DISCARDS COAT. **VEST AND SHIRT**

Evangelist Makes Audience Sit Forward on Seats in Suspense.

Moyersdale, Pa., December 10 .- The Rev. Edwin A. Burrows, who is conducting a series of meetings here, record. The Rev. Sam Jones used to take off his cuffs, and occasionally his coat. The Rev. Billy Sunday, when "going good," according to report, takes off his cuffs, then hi collar, then his coat and finally casts his "weskit" into the discard.

The Rev. Edwin A. Burrows sees and "weskit" he adds h's shirt At least, at a men's meeting here he performed the onion act and skinned

his audience and his hice. tev. Burrows, D. D., is some . He plays the game hard. In e feace to dry." By "'em" he is the ungodly. That is, perhaps, There is no doubt that in peeling angodly he comes mighty near

As Jemarked, it was at a meeting for men that the Rev. Mr. Burrows got "het up" to the point where he discarded his shirt. "Don't tear your shirt," has long been alocalism said for the senent of the excitable one. Hereafter the wise boys in the local grocery store will slience an irate debater by remarking: "Don't shed yer shirt."

The order of the Burrows discard was as follows: Collar and the first; then the cuffs. The coat was next discarded; then the double-breasted "weskit." This held down the temperature for a while, but eventually the preacher got to the "biling" point, and away went the shirt. There the performance stopped.

The laying aside of all weights in the race ran up against a union sula, it is asserted. Whether or not the undershirt would have been thrown aside if it had not required so much wiggling to get out of it is still being discussed at the blacksmith shop.

The reason it is not being talked in the grocery store is because the grocer

perhaps the parson "carried a fig leaf for emergency," and he would have

While there are no recent reports on the matter, it is generally believed here that the Rev. Mr. Burrows has

CONTEST A \$5,000 WILL FOUND IN DRESS HEM

Harrisburg, Pa., December 10 .- Mrs. Harrisburs, Pr., December 10.—Mrs. Margaret J. Durkees, an old woman, died May 1, leaving a \$5,000 estate for which no will could be found. Some of ner effects were sold, the Common-wealth Trust Company being appointed &dministrator.

Mrs. Minnie Moores, of Baltimore, burchased several pictures and dresses A few days ago Mrs. Moores found in a picture frame a note in Mrs. Durkees's handwriting.

"Look in the hem of my black silk dress," it said.

other heirs are contesting the

ROOSEVELT FEARS

while the last week in June seems to be favored as the best time for holding the Republican Convention, the obstacle to so early a date is the presidential primaries which are to be held in South Dakota on June 4. There is a rule that delegates to the convention must be selected at least thirty days prior to the convention must be selected at least thirty days prior to the convention, in order to give ample authority for the judication of any contests. It is likely that It is likely that order will be adopted waiving this Tule in the case of South Dakota, or any other States which find it impossible or inconvenient to select their delegates before June 1, so as not to carry the convention date over into

FLEET COMMANDED BY SECRETARY NAGEL

Head of Department of Commerce and Labor Has 239 Government Hired and Chartered Vessels to Do Hi: Lidding.

Washington, D. C., December 10.—
The Department of Commerce and Labor has a fleet of vessels employed on nearly all the waters of the United States, and the states of the government service who as ware of this fact or who know that the fleet is usually made up to 1239 steam, sail and gasolene vessels. The lift for 1911 is now in press and contains in the names and other particulars as to rig, official number, etc., of all vessels of the year ended June 30, last; of all government vessels; of all vessels for he year ended June 30, last; of all government vessels of all vessels for the year ended June 30, last; of all government vessels of all vessels for the year ended June 30, last; of all government vessels of the United States, The states for the year ended June 30, last; of all government vessels of the United States, the bureau elarters a steamer annually to convey supplies the seldent of the propagation in the Department of Commerce and Labor.

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thirty-three of which are propelled by steam, while thirty-one, although provided with salis, are usually tower interested. The light vessels of floating lighthouses are placed, for the purpose of light with salis, are usually tower than the lightships from their moorings and cast, often in stormy and tempestuous incations. Owing to the severity of miles are steam of the lightships from their moorings and tempestuous plants along the lightships from their moorings and tempestuous plants along the lightships from their moorings and the lightships from their moorings and the lightships from their moorings and the lightships from their posts without assistance. The sail vessels, if carried away by the force of storms, generally require the aid of steam tugs or vessels to tow them back to their stations. The mooring of light vessels being off their stations have to the larger of the posts without assistance of the sail vessels, if carried away by the force of storms, generally require to make the tother stations. The mooring of light vessels being off their stations have to be comparatively and are the lights and the lights of the services of the matter of the lights of the light o

however, a revenue cutter is too large for ordinary purposes. For each of these districts it is necessary to charter a motor boat. These sixty-two chartered vessels range from forty to chartered vessels in length. The complement of each when in use is usually three men, all officials in the customs service.

In the enforcement of the navigation laws it is the duty of every customs officer to inspect all vessels entering his port, for which purpose a power

(Continued From First Fago.)

Means abandoned the fight. They undoubtedly will put in a formal bid for the convention when the committee meets on Tuesday.

St. Louis has been the most formidable rival of Chicago, with the claims of Denver and Cincinnati being next most prominently presented.

Baltimore is regarded as a much more likely candidate for the National Democratic Convention for the time and the place of which will be decided at the meeting of the Democratic National Committee, in this city, which is port, for which purpose a power boat is an absolute necessity, such inspection embracing, among other ingle period by whom built; material, propulsion, and bell, and the license of the navagetion is segman Coal capacity in bunkers.

Signal Code List.

Part VI. which is published as a separate document, contains the names of all vessels appearing in Parts I. II. also contains the international conditions of the Const and Geodetic Survey.

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Vessels of the Bureau of Fisheries.
The Bureau of Fisheries owns as operates four steamers and one r operates four steamers and one sea-going schooner. The largest steamer, r which is held on the Pacific coast, is c especially equipped for scientific work, o has cruised North and South Pacific and Asiatic waters in her deep-sea ex-

national system.

TAX ON ACRES OF THE RICH.

Mincola, N. Y., December 10 .- Arthur

Davidson asked that the board

PROBLEM BIGGER

Underwood Says Industrial Situation Should Not Score Any

Another bureau of the same department, that of Immigration and Naturalization, controls seven vessels.

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question for that. A nation which, in its judicial and executive branches, has not only not interfered with but, on the other hand, promoted, or, at least, tolerated the creation of these corporations, must not act precipitately, but thoughtfully and conservatively in dealing with them.

"Nor are we to seize upon the first remedy proposed for a treatment of the symptoms of the trouble by rushing off to demand new legislation before understanding what we need, if we need anything.

Miss Mary Riley, daughter of Ox Riley, who had been an invalid sin she was a child of four years, for against a gas stove at the home of he wening, and died from burns. She was a child of four years, for against a gas stove at the home of he wening, and died from burns. She was a child of four years, for against a gas stove at the home of he wening, and died from burns. She was a child of four years, for against a gas stove at the home of he wening, and died from burns. She was a child of four years, for against a gas stove at the home of he wening, and died from burns. She was a child of four years, for against a gas stove at the home of he wening, and died from burns. She was a child of four years, for against a gas stove at the home of he wening, and died from burns. She was a child of four years, for against a gas stove at the home of he wening, and died from burns. She was a child of four years, for against a gas stove at the home of he wening, and died from burns. She was a child of four years, for against a gas stove at the home of he wening, and died from burns. She was a child of four years, for against a gas stove at the home of he wening, and died from burns. She was a child of four years, for against a gas stove at the home of he wening, and died from burns.

chis country; and the flags of the principal maritime countries of the world.

Wireless "Call Letters" First Time
Shown.

For the first time, Part VI. contains
also the "call letters" of American
vessols which are equipped with wireless apparatus. Wireless telegraphy
has been of great value to all seagoing vessels, and Commissioner
Chamberlain feels, therefore, that the
inclusion of these "call letters" will
help navigators. Numerous duplications occur in the letters in use, but
Mr. Chamberlain hopes within a year
to bring the system in the United
States into harmony with the international system.

The merchant vessel lies and the

nominating speech at a national convention.

"Not for many years has so forceful a personality come to the front of his party as the precent leader of the House," said Representative Longworth. "Not in modern times has the Demoratic party developed a man possessing in so full a degree the qualifications for real leadership as it has this year in the person of Oscar Underwood. He has shown qualities of resourcefulness, firmness and tact that has not been for years. I would not presume to give gratuitous advice to the Democracy, but I can at least say so my friends in that party that there is no honor in your gift so high that it might not be worthily bestowed upon Oscar Underwood."

I believe that the system of reserves created, augurated at much less expense than our present establishment; and I believe it could be done who thout any impairment of the efficiency and training of the regular army, provided we pairment of the efficiency and training of the regular army, provided we waste full methods of diffusion and concentrated our mobile army into units and drill."

A Vicious System.

The secretary denounces as bad and short-sighted a system which fails to the Democracy, but I can at least say so my friends in that party that there is no honor in your gift so high that it might not be worthily bestowed upon Oscar Underwood."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CONNECTION WILL BE MADE BY RAILROADS

Will Prove of Great Convenience to Shippers at Winchester-Injured in Auto Accident-Rev. William Bl. cx to Conquet Revival.

William Bl. Ca to Conduct Revival.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Winchester, Va., December 10.—A onnection between the Raitimore and this and the Cumberland Valley Rail-coads in the northern suburbs of Winchester is to be made in the near future for the benefit of the local shipture for the benefit of the local shipture, principally the apple dealors and those concerns making barrels and those concerns making barrels and these supplies for the fruit trade, which is constantly increasing in this dection of the State. A letter received the first of a series of such meetings to be held all over the State under the auspices of the Men's Forward Religious Movement, for which the day or two ago from the president Ohio and the Cumberland Valley Railroads in the northern suburbs of Win-chester is to be made in the near furoads in the northern suburbs of Winchester is to be made in the near future for the benefit of the local snippers, principally the apple dealers and
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now in progress with the Cumberian. Valley Railroad, which long age aignified its willingness to make the connection. The two roads run almost nection. The two roads run almost parallel in the northern part of Win-

chester.
Yesterday being pay day for the teachers of the city and county, the monthly meeting of the Teachers' Association of Winchester and Frederick county was very largely attended, and many interesting topics were discussed Professor N. D. Cool and Professor E. W. Braithwaite, delegates to the recent conference at Norfolk, submitted reports and recommendations. Super-

Representative Francis Barton Harrison, Senator Boies Penrose, I. H. Weaver, Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg, of Philadelphia; Representative Nicholas Longworth, John N. Reynolds, Representative Samuel W. McCall, E. J. Hill, the Rev. Ethelbert Tabot, James C. Needham, Representative Henry T. Hainey, William Hughes, Representative Henry T. Hainey, William Hughes, Representative Henry T. Hainey, William McAdoo.

Oscar W. Underwood, a possible candidate for the presidency in 1912, was the first speaker.

"I have been asked to give some expression of my views concerning the industrial situation in the country as involved in the existence of our great manufacturing corptrations, and in the litigations which have been instituted against them on the ground that they are violators of the Sharman.

to the first of a series of such meetings to be held all over the State under the auspices of the Men's Forse ward Religious Movement, for which tentative arrangements were made at a meeting held in Washington a few nights ago.

When a search of the effects of the late Lewis W. Jackson, a Winchester a jeweler, failed to reveal the white looking over a bankbook he found a brief will on the last page, directing that all his property be left to his single sister, Miss Mary J. Jackson, and apply pointing Charles J. Summers as exceuter. The estate consists of an indicate the control of the control of the control of the control of the Charles of the last page, directing that all his property be left to his single sister, Miss Mary J. Jackson, and apply pointing Charles J. Summers as exceuter. The estate consists of an indicate the control of the control o

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The secretary commits himself unqualifiedly to the theory that it is manent organization of professional the decisions of the courts and from the results of recent dismemberments, and, more important still, as new conditions grow up under a fair tariff and a finer public spirit shall have developed, as it is unmistakably developed,

Experience the Pilot.

"Let our pilot be experience and accurate knowledge and high resolve, and not party expediency or misdirected energy, whether proceeding from good or bad motives, and, above all this, let us not proceed upon a crude guess. Leaps in the dark are generally bad experiments."

Other speakers were Representative John Dalzell, who responded to the toast, "The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania"; the Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer, "Yesterday, To-Day and To-Morrow"; the proceeding from the Hon. Rudolph Blankenburg, "The City of Philadelphia"; Representative Nicholas Longworth, who in discussing the Committee on Ways and Means and tariff, sprung a surprise on the diners by eulogizing Representative Oscar Underwood in terms that might be used to good effect in a mominating speech at a national convention."

"Not for many years has so forceful

mais and thoughtiess offenders against military law, and declares for immediate radical revision and reform in the army prisons.

As a measure of economy and sound practice, the consolidation of the quartermaster's, subsistence and pay departments into one general supply corps, is suggested with the assertion

when they reach a condition of im-paired usefulness after years of faith-ful service.

ture cotton and woolen goods. He is now the leading manufacturer of that city. Mrs. Feck is spending the win-ter in Bermuda, as is her custom.

PASTOR DESERTED BY GIRL'S FA

Rumored That Richeson Will Not Have Assistance of Edmands.

Boston, December 10 .- There is a report that Moses Grant Edmands has withdrawn all financial support from his one-time prospective son-in-law, the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson. awaiting trial for the murder of Avis Linnell.

ble That of Year Ago. Other Raleigh News.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Raleigh, N. C., December 10.—Leaf
tobacco sales 'n North Carolina for the
month of November amounted to 28,918,978 pounds, compared with 12,383,126 pounds in November, 1910. Of the
November, 1911, sales 23,944,030 pounds
were first hand for the planters and
the remainder resales. the remainder resales.

Commissioner of Agriculture Gra-Commissioner of Agriculture Graham yesterday received the resignation of Waiter Greer, well known Confederate veteran, as night watchman for the agricultural building and appointed in his stead Charles W. Craighton, of Raicigh. Mr. Green goes to Florida to engage in orange growing and trucking.

G. S. Henderson is in the toils to stand trial in the Federal court for sending bogus checks to whistery

that the immediate result will be the saving of \$500,000 annually.

The secretary confirms his preceding declaration in favor of a thorough impartial test of the system of scientific management at the ordnance factories and arsenals.

Secretary Stimson joins nearly all of the other Cabinet officers favoring a system of retirement and pension of employes of the Feneral government when they reach a condition of impaired usefulness after years of faith. about the hardest of the

brought a suit for divorce against the Carolina Baseball League for the coming season, the league to be an All-North Carolina League this time, with Spartanburg, Greenville and Anjuring a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck were married in Duluth, Minn., December 29, 1890, and tweether than the second married in the movement to Palatich.

panies. A barrel of tar in the boller room ignited, and the fire spread to the roof of the building before the firemen brought it under control.

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